

## Can This Man Read Your Life?

The Rich, Poor, Exalted and Humble  
Seek His Advice On Business,  
Marriage, Friends, Enemies,  
Changes, Speculation, Love  
Affairs, Journeys and All  
Events of Life.

Many Say He Reveals Their Lives  
With Amazing Accuracy.

Free Test Readings Will Be Sent for  
a Short Time to All Republican  
Readers.



Has the veil of mystery that has so long shrouded the ancient sciences been raised at last? Can it be that a system has been perfected that reveals with reasonable accuracy the character and disposition of an individual and so outlines the life as to assist in avoiding errors and taking advantage of opportunities?

Roxroy, a man who has for twenty years been delving into the mysteries of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a higher round on the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world telling of the benefits derived from his advice. Many of his patrons look upon him as a man gifted with some strange, mysterious power, but he modestly asserts that what he accomplishes is due alone to an understanding of natural laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity, and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincere belief in his work. A huge stack of grateful letters from people who have received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even Astrologers and Palmists admit that his system surpasses anything yet introduced.

Baroness Blaquet, in a letter to Prof. Roxroy, says: "I thank you for my complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted several Astrologers, but never before have I been answered with so much truth, or received such complete satisfaction. It is with sincere pleasure that I shall recommend you to my friends and acquaintances; for I feel sure that it would be doing a good action to make your marvelous science known."

If you wish to take advantage of Roxroy's generous offer and obtain a free reading, send your date, month, year of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

I have heard of your power  
To read people's lives,  
And would ask what for me  
You have to advise?

Be sure to give your correct name, birth, date and address and write plainly. Send your letter to ROXROY, Dept. No. 87C, No. 177A, Kensington High Street, London, W., England. If you wish, you may inclose 50c (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Do not inclose coins or silver in letters.

### STORY OF THE RISORGIMENTO.

At the time of the semi-centenary of Italian independence an article in the Century Magazine said:

"On March 14, 1861, the first Italian parliament, by a unanimous vote, proclaimed Victor Emmanuel 'king of Italy.' A few persons, still bound by the immemorial traditions of the peninsula, wished the title to be 'king of the Italians'; but Cavour insisted upon 'Italy' because, as he said, Italy meant at last a great fact. For a thousand years there had been Italians, but not until that spring of 1861 did Italy, as an independent nation, begin to exist."

"We can hardly realize now the wonder mingled with admiration with which the Italian people watched the achieving, in less than two years, of that unity and freedom which was the ideal of Dante and had been the dream of Italy for five centuries. In April, 1859, Italy was indeed merely the geographical expression for seven unrelated states, among which Piedmont alone enjoyed a parliamentary government. All the rest were despotisms more or less absolute; all the rest, directly or indirectly, looked to Austria for protection. In March, 1861, Italy was entirely free except a little strip of territory guarded by French troops, and Venice, which Austria clung to with a desperate grasp. As if by magic the old regime had dissolved."

"The incredible alliance of France and Piedmont, brought about by the genius of Cavour, and resulting in the campaign of Solferino, the bloodless revolutions of the Center, the salvation of Tuscany through Ricasoli's unflinching steadfastness, the legendary exploits of Garibaldi and the Thousand, who, screened by Cavour from foreign interference, overthrew Bourbon rule in the Two Sicilies—these events seemed to contemporaries to be of epic glory, as in truth they were. Jaded Europe, oppressed by her inheritance of ancient injustice and sorrows, sick at heart from hopes deferred, skeptical after a thousand disillusiones of any relief, appeared suddenly to stand on the threshold of a golden age. "Bless was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven."

## ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF MOTHERS' DAY

There Will be a Mass Meeting in the  
Dorris Theater.

Next Sunday, May 14th, will be the fourth annual celebration of "Mothers' Day," founded by Miss Anna Jarvis. In Phoenix it will be celebrated by a mass meeting in the Elks theater at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for which occasion a good program has been arranged. Everybody is invited to attend this mass meeting in honor of his own mother and all mothers and wear a flower, preferably a white carnation, the official emblem.

Also there will be on sale next Friday and Saturday at the Postoffice News Store a pretty Mothers' Day badge, suitable to be worn on the occasion. A description of the meaning of the celebration is well set forth in the following from the Christian Science Monitor:

"Sunday was chosen by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia as the best day of the week for every man, woman and child of America to join in reviving mother memories and in renewing mother associations, because her hope was to make Mothers' Day as much as possible an occasion of religious observance. The second Sunday in May was selected because flowers, a necessary factor in such a celebration, are at that time universally available."

"A white flower, having an emblematic significance obviously in keeping with mother recollections, is prescribed for everybody to wear this year on May 14; the white carnation is the precise flower mentioned in the pamphlets of the Mothers' Day Federation as official. Any one who associates a particular flower with his mother, who knows what flower she regarded as her favorite, is urged, if he wishes, to wear it in preference to any other. Indeed, both the kind of flower and the color designated as official by the promoters of the mother celebration were fixed upon only on general grounds of taste and convenience. The essence of the federation's request is that everybody on May 14 of the present year wear a flower of some kind. To wear a flower on that day is to be a member of the federation."

"Churches of all creeds, Sunday schools, Christian associations, and all societies that have Sunday meetings are requested to give the day formal place in their services. Public schools are asked to have Mothers' Day exercises on the most convenient school day near May 14. Business concerns are asked to notice the event by the distribution of white flowers. The giving of a flower for some one else to wear is one of the recommendations which Miss Jarvis makes to us all."

"As to ways of observing the day outside of religious secular exercises, the promoters urge us to honor our mothers by doing some distinct act of kindness; they bid us live on that day as our mothers would have us; advise everybody who resides at a distance from his mother to invite her to his home, or go and visit her or else write her a letter, send her a telegram or use some other convenient method of communicating with her."

"Mothers' Day is observed this year for the fourth time. It has been popular everywhere in the country from the very start, and in some cities has been announced by the mayor's proclamation. There are those who would like to have the day given national standing and there are many who have encouraged making its scope worldwide."

## AMUSEMENTS

### COLISEUM

Two big audiences that crowded the Coliseum to the doors were pleased by the changes in the last evening. Van Barkley and his clever company presented another comedy sketch entitled "The Three O'Clock Parade," which is just as good and just as funny as the one in which this troupe opened last Tuesday evening. Young Master Barkley is again the star, appearing in blackface. There is something doing in the fun, sport and amusement line whenever he is on the stage.

Ryno and Emerson presented new songs and dialogue, while Coburn and Pierson did a new rural comedy skit, with several new songs.

The lineup for the new bill Tuesday night looks good. There are to be some more dogs at the Coliseum and they are to be decidedly different from any that have appeared at this place. They travel simply as "McFall's performing dogs," but have a reputation for excellence that practically every "dog circus" now playing on the vaudeville stage. A feature of the performance is a reproduction of the Gans-Nelson fight by two of the cleverest little dogs imaginable.

### GREATEST MEDICINE ON EARTH

A prominent citizen of Evansville, Ind., writes: "I was ill for five months with a pulmonary trouble, and had the best of doctors; I had hemorrhages and was in a very bad way. Through the advice of a friend I tried Vinol, and I feel that it saved my life. It is all you recommend it to be. I believe it is the greatest medicine on earth. I have advised others to try Vinol, and they have had the same result. (Name furnished on request.)"

We want every one in this vicinity who is troubled with chronic coughs—or pulmonary troubles—to come to our store and get a bottle of Vinol. If it does not go to the seat of trouble—heal the inflammation and stop the cough—we will cheerfully return every cent paid us for it. This shows our faith—and proves that you take no chances. Do we mean it? Come and see. A. L. Bochner, Center and Washington street, Phoenix, Ariz.

# GOLDBERG'S WANTS YOU TO BUY SUITS YOU'LL KEEP ON LIKING



Here at this big store men and young men always find that one particular suit which will give continued satisfaction at

## \$10 TO \$45

For this purpose we offer you wide selection from the best models produced by STEIN BLOCH CO., "L" System and other good makes. Suits that will stand the test—test them tomorrow.

BOYS' GRADUATION SUITS, 8 to 17 years, Double or Single Breasted Styles, Knicker Trousers, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

YOUTHS' GRADUATION SUITS, 15 to 19 years. Three-piece Suits in Smart Single Breasted Sack Styles with Long Trousers, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$27.50.

Come see the choice and exclusive creations in Haberdashery—come and get posted on what to wear for this season.

### OUR \$3.00 HATS

The just right Hats with styles and shapes favored this season. Shades that are wanted at price of

\$3.00

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BETTER AT

# Goldbergs

OUTFITTERS  
TO MEN  
AND BOYS

## Men's Oxfords

SHOES THAT ARE RIGHT. Shape-retaining, custom-fitted Oxfords—will not gap at sides, all leathers, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Shoes that look neater, fit better and wear longer than any other. Shoes for a similar price. Hundreds of styles to choose from.

## Boys' Oxfords

Short, wide, high toes; just like the lasts for men; bench made Shes, \$2.25 to \$3.50.

## Wash Suits

Wear-resisting, Washable Suits that will stand the frequent tubbing that lusty youngsters of the mud pie age are sure to give them.

### EAGLE

### SPRING SHIRTS

hundreds to choose from

\$1.25 to \$5.00

None Better.

## Finances and Markets

New York, May 6.—Trading fell off decidedly in the stock market today and was characterized by the same hesitating tone that has ruled during the greater part of the week. Operations apparently consisted for the most part of an evening of accounts by professionals. Prices declined somewhat and then recovered. The net changes for the most part were insignificant. A decline of more than three points in United States Rubber was attributed to the showing in the annual statement of the company revealing a considerable loss in profits. Northern Pacific was one of the strongest stocks.

The fortnightly report of the American Railway association showed a decrease of the number of idle cars. Interest in the foreign markets centered largely on the report from Paris that one of the most influential French financial institutions is negotiating for the listing of American Telegraph and Telephone shares on the bourse. The conspicuous feature of the weekly bank statement was the fairly large decrease in actual loans.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,851,000. United States 2s declined 1/4 on call for the week.

### STOCKS.

Amalgamated Copper, 63 1/2; Smelt-ing, 74 1/2; Atchafalca, 100; St. Paul, 124; New York Central, 106 1/2; Pennsylvania, 122 1/2; Reading, 154 1/2; Southern Pacific, 114 1/2; Union Pacific, 177 1/2; Steel, 74 1/2; do. pfd, 119; Silver, 53 1/2.

### WARNING TO PUBLIC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that on the 5th day of May, 1911, at a regularly called meeting of the duly elected, qualified and acting members of the Board of Directors of the Colored American Realty & Loan Company, the following named persons were duly elected as officers of the said company: Jake Harrington, President. John E. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer. Inasmuch as it is being represented that other persons than those above named were elected as the officers of the said company, and to avoid any legal complications that might arise by reason of such representations, BY THIS NOTICE THE PUBLIC IS WARNED: to not recognize any check or other instrument or thing given by the company herein named if given or issued by any officer or officers other than the ones whose names are above set forth.

JOHN E. LEWIS,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

They say that the bout looks like a real prize fight.

The Demarest brothers have been booked to do a comedy musical act. They play the violin, cello, piano and other instruments, and also sing. From press notices they have received in other places, it is gathered that the act is decidedly out of the ordinary and has taken well wherever it has been seen. In addition to their other accomplishments, they are dancers of no mean ability.

Williams and Wright do singing, talking and burlesque magic. They imitate the tricks of Hermann and other great magicians, but they do it in such a way that the audience likes it even better than the real thing. Burlesque magic is something new to Phoenix theatergoers and it is believed that it will make a hit here.

Altogether the new bill looks promising and Manager Reeves has reason to believe that it will prove to be better than any he has presented in recent weeks.

### AMUSEMENTS

Miss Ethel Hall, "the sweet singer," sang a French song entitled "Simple Aveu," at the Wigwam last evening, and those who heard her say it is one of the most beautiful numbers she has ever rendered at the popular picture house. Very few present understood the words, but the melody spoke to everyone without a knowledge of the words being necessary. The pictures were of a high order last night.

A complete change of program for this evening. The first picture on the program will be entitled "The Argonauts," a story depicting the struggles of the early settlers in the west. Mill Hall will sing "Only You" as her first number, and will sing an illustrated song later in the evening called "Tell Me in the Twilight." There will be two other pictures presented, one of them being named "The Crimson Scarf," which tells the story of the heroic work by the flames. As a closing number "Crazy Apples" will be given, a screaming comedy piece that always sends the audience home with smiles on their faces.

### MAJESTIC.

Of interest to theatergoers is the announcement of the approaching engagement of the James P. Lee Musical Comedy company. This excellent company of musical comedy people, headed by our own Jimmy Lee, will open at the Majestic May 15th and it is safe to say will be accorded a warm reception.

Phoenix regards Jimmy Lee as her own particular property and the imitable Jimmy will be seen at his best in an environment so warmly receptive of his work. The old favorites of the Lee company will be with us again together with many new faces. The company has been thor-

oughly overhauled and strengthened and no effort has been spared by Mr. Lee to bring his classy people, these—Homer Long, Clara Merck, Leroy Kinship, Marie Barber, Baby Angles and many others. These, with a snappy chorus of pretty girls, beautiful costumes and a splendid list of new and up-to-date comedies and the latest, catchiest music and song-hits, means a season of real fun and enjoyment to Phoenix and a repetition of their great success here to Mr. Lee and his company.

The National Stock company, which has held the boards at the Majestic for several weeks, will close tonight with a final rendition of "His Daughter."

### PAWNBROKERS AID BUSINESS.

"We have one client who comes here on an average once a month for a quick loan," said a pawnbroker's clerk. "About three years ago he opened a real estate office near us and moved his family into an apartment in the same building."

"One day he brought in three beautiful blue white diamonds, a ring and a pair of ear clips. He asked us to look them over carefully and say what he would lend on them. They were such good stones that the old man agreed to put up \$3,000."

"Well, I don't want anything to-day, but I may have to have a bundle of money suddenly some time, and then I don't want to wait for an up-raise," he said.

"Within a week he rushed and got \$2,500 on the diamonds and repaid it in four days. He explained that only a certified check or cash would go in taking a real estate title and that it was cheaper sometimes to pay a few days interest than to go to the bank. He has got the same sort of loans many times since."

"We have one customer whose salary check always keeps him going till the day before payday. On the same day nearly every week he walks in, pushes his watch over the counter with the remark, 'Five dollars. I'll be in for the watch tomorrow. Please don't let it run down.' So we wind his watch and he always comes for it on the dot."

"A few days ago a nearby jeweler hurried in with about \$3,000 worth of stock in a tray and got \$1,000 in big bills. He explained when he redeemed his goods next day that a good but eccentric customer had sprung a \$1,000 bill on him, and rather than admit that he couldn't change it he came here for a loan while a clerk kept the customer interested."

"A lot of rich women whose husbands are neither prompt nor liberal with pin money are regular customers of pawnshops. They usually pay promptly after they get their household expense checks."

"Many people use the loan offices instead of safe deposit vaults. Only yesterday a man going away for a

two weeks' hunt borrowed \$5 on a \$200 watch and \$100 on \$2,000 worth of jewelry that he neither wanted to risk at home nor in the wilds of Canada. It's an old story about furs being hooked in spring and summer clothes in the fall to keep them from the moths."

### AND THIS A ROCKEFELLER!

The Checkbook Was Not Permitted to Assist Percy.

Some folks believe that Percy Rockefeller is the white hope of the Rockefeller family, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is credited with being wise and wary. He keeps a thumb on the public pulse, and knows a lot of things about popular sentiment that many other rich men do not know. The other night he went away to a Broadway restaurant with a party of friends. The restaurant is rather a favorite of his, and the immature pirate in charge of the hatroom had learned to know him. Mr. Rockefeller handed him his cash and a dedicated old brown hat as he entered. It was a good hat—once. The hat pirate looked on Mr. Rockefeller with pity in his gaze. By and by Mr. Rockefeller's supper ended, and he returned to the coatroom to retrieve his bonnet. Instead of that decrepit old brown lid the boy handed him a new one of the same general form and bearing the label of America's most expensive maker. It fitted Rockefeller perfectly, but he handed it back. "This isn't my hat," he said.

"Get wise, bo," the hat pirate said. "Nudge by with it while you can. It's worth ten of them old kettles you been wearin'."

Mr. Rockefeller said that was undoubtedly true. But he did not want to rob an unknown of a new hat.

"Say," the hat boy said in disgust. "I thought I was doin' you a favor, because you been a good feller. But you better go back wherever you come from. You ain't bright enough to do business in Noo York."

### WOMAN'S DRESS OBJECT OF ATTACK.

From all parts of the civilized globe we hear reports of adventures experienced by the trouser skirt, says a writer in the Prague Press. Paris came first. London soon followed, and in New York, of course, the garment came was seen and did not conquer. From Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires stores have also come demonstrations against the novelty, but none of these forcible expressions of disapproval has had the humorous side so well developed as the

demonstration in this city. It was in the Herrengasse at about 5 o'clock in the evening. A woman walking toward the Bräuergasse, wearing a long, flowing cloak, became the subject of attack when a youth called, "There goes a trouser skirt!" The woman hurried on her way, her followers soon numbering hundreds close at her heels. She took refuge in a house when escape seemed impossible and waited away. The case is worth recording because the woman's dress was of the normal kind and only slightly "hobble."

### USEFUL WARNING.

In the north of Ireland a stone has been placed on the bank of a river and for the information of strangers it bears this inscription: "Notice—When this stone is under water it is unsafe to try and cross the river."—Buffalo Commercial.

### STORY BOOK GIRLS.

A writer in St. Nicholas, chatting about the people in books who became like friends to us, says of Diana Vernon:

How many of you know her? There's not a finer girl in literature than Di, and if Sir Walter Scott had done nothing else than give us the privilege of knowing her, he would have done enough to deserve our gratitude. I can well remember the passion of delight I felt when first I met her. It was long ago on a wild autumn evening. The book, "Rob Roy," had been given to me for a birthday present, and I had spent most of the day reading it. It always seems to me as though Di had stepped into the big, low-ceilinged room with its open fire and the bay-windows that looked on the sea, and that we had become friends from that instant—a friendship that has not wavered, though most of the incidents in her story have grown dim. But you don't forget meeting a girl like her, not in a lifetime.

Then there is Elizabeth in Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." What a trump she is! How delicious with her quiet humor, how honest, strong, and fine! Never losing a bit of her feminine charm, either. Above all, how invariably interesting she is! She never bores you. She is so alive, far more so than many people I have met walking about in the world. She doesn't hesitate to speak out clearly when she disapproves of anything, but what an affectionate heart she has, and how much more likely to take herself to task than others; and how gay and sweet she is! Then there's her father, Mr. Bennet, one of the most delightful fathers in literature. The Lockhart children used to compare their grandfather, Sir Walter Scott, to him. It was customary enough for children to read Miss Austen in those days, and it is a pity so few today get an introduction to her.